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Funding bill approved for Youth court

Hancock supervisors Monday approved a request of youth court referee Michael Haas to authorize Gulf Regional Planning Commission to submit grant applications on behalf of the county for furniture and furnishings, recording and dictating equipment for the planned Youth Court Administrative Center. The applications will be submitted to the Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Planning Division.

Haas told supervisors if the grants are approved the Law Enforcement Assistance Association would provide 90 percent federal funding with the state adding another five percent funding. The remaining local match of five percent would total \$1,670.66 for furniture and furnishings and \$315 for the recording and dictating equipment.

Haas also informed supervisors that the state legislature had adopted the Youth Court Funding Bill—a piece of local legislation sponsored by Representative J.P. Compretta—which establishes several revenue sources for the youth court operation and creates a separate youth court fund.

Haas said the specific legislation was expected to go into effect July 1.

Specifically the bill provides authority for the board to levy a court tax in all criminal cases resulting in a conviction in courts of the county—up to \$3 per case. Municipal courts are excluded.

The bill also authorizes the court to impose an administrative charge on collections of restitution and other matters handled by the court up to 10 percent of the amount collected, and allows a judge in any criminal case to direct that any fine imposed be paid over to the youth court fund in cases relating to a child.

The bill further allows the county to appropriate funds for the youth court operation from any available sources and requires the Youth Court Advisory Board to submit a yearly budget reflecting anticipated expenditures and income, all subject to the approval of the board of supervisors. The Youth Court will also keep books and be subject to yearly audit by the department of the state auditor.

Board clerk John Rutherford advised Haas that a separate Youth Court funds would be set up immediately.

Youth Court counselor Col. Randolph C. Bourgeois said the advisory board anticipated the new taxes would bring in about \$700-\$800 a month.

Bourgeois said the youth court would also forfeit approximately \$1000 to the newly created fund July 1, which money the court presently has on hand.

The board took under advisement six bids received for construction of the new administration building for Hancock County Youth Court.

Bids received included a base bid and two alternates: 1) substitute wood door frames instead of metal, 2) substitute carpet in lieu of tile.

Contractors, base bid, alternates, and time included: George P. Hopkins, Gulfport—\$106,965.00. Alternate 1—deduct \$500. Alternate 2—add \$12.95 per square yard to base bid. Construction time 150 days.

Hancock supervisors awarded three bids Monday, two involving federal revenue sharing funds and the third funded by a Department of Housing and Urban Development grant.

Supervisors accepted the sole bid of Huey Stockstill Contractors Inc. of Picayune for asphalt surfacing of approximately three miles in beat two.

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Lights of life

Webelos Scout Timothy Wesselman lights seven candles of life after receiving the Arrow of Light. Wesselman crossed over bridge to scouts upon conclusion of ceremony and was welcomed into Troop 208. Action took place at Court of Awards, Boy Scouts of America, Wednesday American Legion. Story and additional pictures inside.

Mississippi Power to appeal PSC ruling on rates

Mississippi Power Company plans to ask the State Public Service Commission for a rehearing on a \$14.3 million rate increase which the commission denied earlier this week, it was revealed Friday by Victor J. Daniel Jr., MPC president.

The three-member commission reduced the rate increase by more than half Tuesday, claiming it would produce an unreasonable profit for the Gulfport-based power company.

"The \$14,300,000 increase requested by the company is found to be unfair, unjust and results in an unreasonable and discriminating compensation to the company," the commission said.

The commission said it would permit a rate increase of \$5,986,000, an amount it said would allow MPC to earn an income before interest charges of \$32,485,384 on the previously established rate base, bringing a return of 8.28 percent.

Daniel said additional revenue from the proposed rates is "absolutely necessary" for the company to maintain its position in the competitive money market.

He said maintaining an adequate return on the half-billion dollars invested in electrical facilities throughout southeast Mississippi "has been almost impossible under the inflationary circumstances" MPC has operated under in recent years.

In Tuesday's ruling, the commission also directed the power company to refund customers by check for any overcharge in light of the approved rate level and to "file a certificate of compliance stating that all refunds have been made and showing the

amounts refunded by types of service."

Daniel said company attorneys would file for the rehearing prior to June 3 and added that the present rates will "continue in effect, under bond, subject to refund" as permitted under state law.

\$2 won't buy three meals

Prisoners must be catered to, Sheriff Ladner tells supervisors

By DAN BARBER
Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner says he wants out of the prisoner feeding business.

Ladner requested and gained approval Monday from county supervisors to advertise for bids for the victualing of the county's inmates.

"It's a headache and I just don't care to fool with it anymore," Ladner told supervisors.

Ladner said he had been doing the grocery shopping himself for the foodstuffs to feed the inmates whose numbers fluctuate from two or three to a dozen or more.

And Ladner said the \$2 per prisoner the county gives him to feed the prisoners just isn't enough anymore.

"Whenever it has cost us more than \$2 to feed a prisoner, I have been paying for it out of my own pocket," Ladner

told the Echo Friday. Ladner claims the bill to feed prisoners last month was nearly \$900.

The \$2 must be stretched over three meals, a feat that required frugality in the past but has become impossible in the present state of inflation, Ladner says.

Supervisors agreed with Ladner and agreed to advertise immediately.

The big question now is who the catering service will be.

NAVOCEANO targeted for \$7 million in house bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressmen Trent Lott late Friday hailed house passage of a military construction authorization bill which includes \$15,481,000 for four Mississippi military facilities.

Lott said the bill contains \$7,400,000 for the Naval Oceanographic Office headquartered in Bay St. Louis; \$1,350,000 for Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi; \$264,000 for the Naval Construction Battalion Center at Gulfport; and \$6,467,000 for Columbus Air Force Base in Columbus.

"I think it's significant that the house has reaffirmed its determination to maintain a strong defense," Lott said after the house approved the measure by a 299-14 margin. "I'm very optimistic that the senate will quickly follow suit and send the bill to the White House for the President's signature."

The Oceanographic Office money will be used for construction of an administrative complex of buildings. The Keesler and Seabee funds will be used to extend existing energy control and monitoring systems.

This week on the Coast



Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council

This weekly calendar of cultural events, open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 4091, West Biloxi Station, 39531, or by calling 388-1976, preferably two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

"Everything In The Garden" (comedy) presented by Biloxi Little Theatre, 704 Lee St., Biloxi, 2:30 Matinee, Adults: \$3.00, Student \$1.50.

Recital by Students of Gulf Coast Teacher's Association, First Methodist Church of Gulfport, 2:00 p.m., no charge.

MONDAY, MAY 10

Arts Fair for exceptional children and retarded adults. Edgewater Mall.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Arts Fair for exceptional children and retarded adults. Edgewater Mall.

Book discussion, Robert Penn Warren's "All The King's Men", 7:30 p.m. Gulfport-Harrison County Library.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Arts Fair for exceptional children and retarded adults. Edgewater Mall.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Choral Concert, by Ocean Springs High School Choir, Ocean Springs High School Auditorium, Government St., Ocean Springs, 7:30, no charge.

Arts Fair for exceptional children and retarded adults. Exhibit Day, Keesler AFB Dixieland Band, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Edgewater Mall Performances by handicapped adults and children, Jefferson Davis Fine Arts Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Public Invited.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

"My Fair Lady" by Coast Episcopal High School at St. Paul Elementary Gym, Pass Christian, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Benefit Singalong and Pops Concert for Gulf Coast Symphony, Biloxi Community Center, Biloxi, 8:00 p.m. \$10.00 per person. Entertainment, dancing, beverages and snacks.

Pre School Story Time, Gulfport Library, 10-10:30 a.m.

Your Role as a Parent: Helping Your Child Be All He Can Be, featuring Mr. Doug Andrews, resident director of the Gulfport Little Theatre, speaking on the importance of creative dramatics in a child's development, 10-10:30 a.m.

Arts Fair for exceptional children and retarded adults. Special Clinic for parents and educators, 9:00-12:00 a.m., Jefferson Davis Fine Arts Building. Sidewalk entertainment and bands, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Edgewater Mall.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

"My Fair Lady" by Coast Episcopal High School, 8:00 p.m.

"Brush Up Your Shakespeare" by Gulfport Little

Theatre, Deborah Place, 8:00 p.m. Adults \$1.50, Students 75 cents.

Biloxi Community Concert Association presents Gail Robinson, Soprano, Biloxi High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (For ticket holders only).

Arts Fair for exceptional children and retarded adults. Edgewater Mall.

Antique Show and Sale (Benefit of Cancer Fund) eleven selected dealers. La Font Inn, Pascagoula, 10:00-9:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Bobbie Ludwig Exhibition, Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs, through May 15.

Dodie Dobson Exhibition of watercolors, First Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs, sponsored by the OSAA, hanging through May 15.

N. Seward, M. Reinke, and C. Foreman Exhibition, Ocean Springs Library, through May 12.

La Font Exhibition featuring Helene Canizaro and Lou Eckert paintings, La Font Inn, Pascagoula, hanging through May 23.

Joe Moran Exhibition of paintings, Tribby's Ocean Springs, hanging April and May.

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Magnolia Award winner

Mrs. Lucien Gex III of Waveland pins the Magnolia Award on Mrs. Alice Holmes of Bay St. Louis for the latter's contribution to scouting. Mrs. Holmes was honored by the Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council in ceremonies last week at Camp Ita Kana during the annual Council meeting.

Alice Holmes receives scout's Magnolia Award

Mrs. Alice Holmes of Bay St. Louis received the Magnolia Award from Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council in ceremonies held at Camp Ita Kana during the annual Council meeting last week.

Mrs. Lucien Gex III, of Waveland, first vice president of the Board of Directors for the Council, pinned the special award on Mrs. Holmes.

The award is given to an individual whose example of creative scouting has been a leading force for the advancement of Gulf Pines Girl Scouts, and was created by the Council to be awarded for unselfish devotion to scouting, and effort far beyond the total job requirements.

Mrs. Gex, citing Mrs. Holmes' accomplishments and endeavors in girl scouting, said she had been a "shot in the arm" to Hancock County girl scouts. She pointed out the tremendous membership increase in the Bay-Waveland neighborhood of which she has been chairman for two years.

"Mrs. Holmes, well known for her many civic works in this area, has directed a day camp for girl scouts in the area which had been without one for many years," Mrs. Gex said. She has been a Troop Leader, and on the

Council level has directed Brownie weekends in 1975 at Camp Ita Kana.

Mrs. Gex said the honoree was Assistant Established Camp Director in 1975; chairman of the council's annual Fall Event for 1976, a Bicentennial observance; and Leadership and Outdoor Trainer for the Council. "She has given over 20 years volunteer work to Girl Scouting," Mrs. Gex said.

As the mother of three

children, Mrs. Holmes still remains active in many community affairs including all departments of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Bay-Waveland Garden Club and Christ Episcopal Church.

Gulf Pines Council officials have said she is a true example of leadership in scouting, and an adult who has inspired many young girls to achieve better goals.

Waveland cyclists take honors

Forty-five winners were announced last week following the Waveland Jaycees third annual bicycle safety rodeo.

Kevin Parker and Marla Carter were winners of the grand prize and each received a 10-speed bike.

The participants were grouped in three categories for the day-long event. Group A was for children 6-8 years, Group B 9-12 years, and Group C 13-15 years.

Following are the results:

Parallel Lines: Group A - Sammy Warman, first; Paul Hinkkanen, second; Todd Ming, third; Group B - John Passantino, first; Kelly Zitterkopf, second; Linne Peterson, third; Group C -

Mark Zitterkopf, first; Gary Seeger, second; Fred Bontemps, third.

Balloon Slalom: Paul Hinkkanen, first; Bobby Parker, second; Charles Breath, third; Group B - Fred Peterman, first; John Passantino, second; Clay Newkirk, third; Group C - Mark Zitterkopf, first; Kevin Parker, second; Val Goetz, third.

Braking: Group A - Paul Hinkkanen, first; Jay Woodfin, second; Mike Berthelot, third; Group B - Bryan Morreale, first; Michele Ashman, second; John Henry, third; Group C - Val Goetz, first; Kevin Parker, second; Fred Bontemps, third.

Sharpshooter: Group A - Todd Ming, first; Jay Woodfin, second; Mike

How is your success-ability?

By WHITT N. SCHULTZ

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 - Do you fully understand how your position contributes to results and profits?
 - Do you plan your work?
 - Do you diligently work your plan?
 - Do you regularly study your job?
 - Do you constantly search out ways you can improve your job?
 - Are you almost always the first one at the office?
 - Do you believe in hard smart work?
 - Do you always do your "homework"?
 - Are you "up-to-date" on current developments in your field?
 - Do you regularly make constructive recommendations?
 - Do you willingly adopt new ways to do your job?
 - Do you think positively all the time?
 - Do you pray regularly?
 - Do you work hard daily to improve your memory?
 - Do you enjoy reading?
 - Do you practice your writing skills regularly?
 - Do you sincerely seek opportunities to verbally communicate?
 - Are you active in church, civic, or community activities?
 - Do you work at listening?
 - Do you always attempt to see the obvious—and beyond?
 - Do you always understand first, then judge?
 - Do you prefer to work alone?
 - Do you enjoy working as a member of a team?
 - Do you frequently go-the-extra-mile to help a colleague?
 - Are you patient?
 - Do you praise more often than you criticize?
 - Do you search out the strengths in others, and encourage them to use their abilities?
 - Do you get adequate sleep?
 - Do you work at having a good sense of humor?
 - Do you sit and stand up straight?
 - Do you take prompt action when appropriate?
 - Can you delegate authority?
 - Do you make decisions easily?

- Do you get plenty of exercise?
- Do you have semiannual physical check-ups?
- Do you have one or more trusted confidants with whom you can share your inner thoughts?
- Do you believe that every individual you meet is a potential friend; that he will almost always share his abilities and his strengths with you if you creatively open a dialogue that is meaningful to him, and offer to share your own knowledge with him?
- Do you avoid sarcasm?
- Do you look at most problems as a challenge and/or an opportunity?
- Can you keep a confidence?
- Do you "high polish" every job you do?
- Are you close to your family?
- Do you have at least two hobbies?
- Do you always make others feel important?
- Do you keep your promises?

Give yourself 10 points for every YES 5 points for every NO. Then total your score. You can determine how well you did by turning now to page 4.

It's not easy to be a tough-minded, successful manager. It requires hard, smart work—and action!



NOTE: Readers can secure a free list of personal success developmental materials written by Dr. Schultz by writing to him at this address: Dr. Whitt N. Schultz, P.O. Box 100, Dept. SCE, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. Please always send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

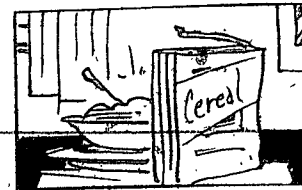
Ole Miss chapter wins top honor

UNIVERSITY - The Ole Miss chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national fraternity for students in business, was named Mississippi's Outstanding Chapter for 1975-76 during the recent State Leadership Conference here. Pat Achee of Gulfport is president and faculty adviser is Dr. Jeanne L. Holley.

"Maybe's a big book." Proverb

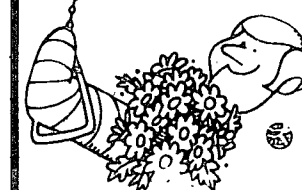
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Tues.	10:40 a.m.	12:23 p.m.
Wed.	11:08 a.m.	10:19 p.m.
Thurs.	11:47 a.m.	11:13 p.m.
Fri.	12:30 p.m.	
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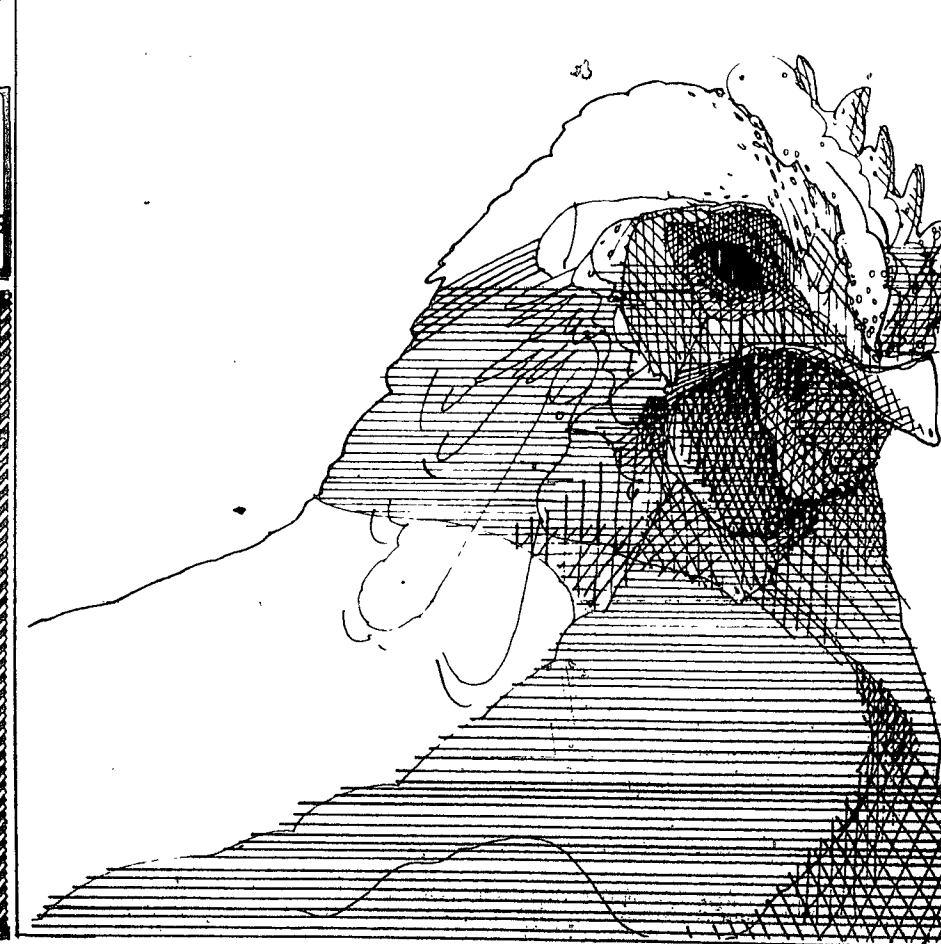
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obituaries

MARY NEWSOM
Services for Mrs. Mary E. Robertson Newsom, 74, 116 Sycamore St., were held Friday in Plaquemine, La. followed by interment in Grace Cemetery. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis handled local arrangements.

Mrs. Newsom died Thursday at Hancock General Hospital.

A native of Plaquemine, she was a registered nurse for 50 years at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La. and at Baton Rouge General Hospital. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors include her

husband, Albert Newsom; two brothers, Ernest Robertson, Plaquemine, and Toby Robertson, Grosse Tete, La.; and two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Madson, New Orleans, and Cecelia Robertson, Plaquemine.

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Consumer's Notebook

With Patricia Couch



By PATRICIA COUCH
Automobile batteries are usually taken for granted. As long as the car starts and the headlights turn on, the battery is ignored. But auto batteries need regular attention just like every other operating part of your car.

Batteries today are fairly trouble-free if they are given reasonable care. If your battery should fail you, however, the problem can probably be blamed on one of four reasons: failure to add water to the battery when necessary, prolonged undercharging or overcharging, lack of proper engine and battery maintenance or inadequate capacity. If your experience a power loss such as dim lights, have a qualified serviceman check the battery's condition. You may have a short in the electrical system causing a drain on the battery or you might be having trouble with the alternator.

To avoid the trauma that goes along with a dead car, check the water in your battery at regular intervals. Check more often when the weather is hot and humid. Add plain water if the water level as seen through the vent cap opening is below the built-in indicator, but don't over-do it. Too much water can cause problems also.

The alternator belt drives the alternator, and if the belt stretches or slips, the alternator will not produce a normal amount of electrical current for recharging the battery. The battery will then lose power. Occasionally have a service station attendant check the alternator belt to be sure it's doing its job.

If your engine is poorly tuned, you may be working your battery to death - particularly if you live in cold climate. Average drivers should have a complete tune-up in the spring and late fall. If you use your car a lot, you may want to have it tuned-up more frequently.

Before you buy a new battery, be sure you need one. Have your old battery checked by your service station to be sure that the rundown condition isn't due to a loose connection or corrosion. Your replacement should have an electrical rating at least equal to your old battery, and it should fit the hold-down

ETV to present tennis series

"Inner Tennis"

Educational television viewers who are also tennis players will be "courted" for six weeks in a new ETV series, "Inner Tennis."

The programs can be seen at 6 p.m., Sundays, beginning May 16. Each lesson will be rebroadcast at 6 p.m., Mondays, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network (channel 19, Biloxi).

"Trust your body," says on-camera instructor Tim Gallwey in the six half-hour television lessons based on his book, "The Inner Game of Tennis."

He teaches viewers, as well as a class of 25 on-camera players, how to accomplish the feat of relaxation, by rediscovering the "natural learning process" and eliminating the element of self-criticism.

"The way you learned to walk and talk, that's the way to learn and improve your game of tennis," he says. "Your parents didn't tell you how to walk, to shift your weight this way, to hold your head and your arms another way. If they had, you would have fallen on your face and never learned. Instead, you just watched them, made a few mistakes, picked yourself up and did what came naturally. The same holds true of tennis. You start missing when you start telling yourself what to do."

Gallwey says Billie Jean King is among tennis players who perform according to this technique.

brackets and battery tray. Compare prices, ratings and warranties. Batteries are not the most exciting item to shop for, but the effort you put forth will pay off in savings.

Funding bill approved...

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McClendon Building Service, Gulfport—\$99,700. Alternate 1—deduct \$100. Alternate 2—add \$12 per square yard to base bid. Construction time 120 days.

Moon Wallace General Contractors, Biloxi—\$88,848. Alternate 1—deduct \$750. Alternate 2—add \$12 per square yard. Construction time 140 days.

Oden Construction Company, Hattiesburg—\$111,650. Alternate 1—deduct \$250. Alternate 2—add \$12 per square yard. Construction time 210 days.

Balboa Services Inc., Gulfport—\$106,887. Alternate 1—deduct \$570. Alternate 2—add \$11.44 per square yard. Construction time 150 days.

Deco Construction Company, Gulfport—\$97,753. Alternate 1—no change. Alternate 2—add \$13.50 per square yard. Construction time 130 days.

Bids will be studied by project architect Fred Wagner with a recommendation expected when the board returns from recess May 17.

The roads involved include 7,920 feet

of Bayou Phillips Road, 3,500 feet of Curtis Lee Road, 1,900 feet of Page Road, and 2,100 feet of George Street.

Bids for each road were: Bayou Phillips—\$36,137.20, Curtis Lee—\$15,499.34, Page Road—\$8,412.40, George Street—\$8,097.80.

Supervisors also accepted the bid of Turan Lane Chevrolet for two pickup trucks for use in beats two and five, to be paid for from revenue sharing funds. The trucks will cost the county \$4,106.25 apiece with delivery in six weeks.

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BSA court of awards held for 39 Troop 208 scouts

Awards were conferred on 39 scouts May 5 at the Troop 208 Boy Scouts of America court of awards held at the American Legion hall.

Guests for the occasion were lodge advisor Bill von Almen, Chantakoba Lodge No. 397, New Orleans Area Council; Bill Pratt, district scout executive, Cypress District, New Orleans Area Council; and Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor, Main Street United Methodist Church.

Following are award winners for Scout Troop 208:

Gary Seeger - Tenderfoot, environmental skill; Joe Sciana - music, dog care, home repair; Mike Wesselman - reading, scholarship; and Mark Ladner - coin collection.

Named patrol leaders were Joe Sciana, Ricky Ladner, Jim Collins, and Walter Ross. Assistant patrol leaders are Andrew Haas, Mark Ladner,

and Stephen Favre.

Nicholas Haas is senior patrol leader and Watson Johns is scoutmaster. Assistant scoutmasters are Charles Sciana and Jim Collins. Warren Buehler is institutional representative and American Legion Post 139 is the troop sponsor. Clayton Thompson serve as legion commander.

Recipients of Silver Arrow

Points for Cub Scout Pack 208 were Glenn Carapetion, Mike Douglas, Carroll Glendmyer, David Hegwood, Mike Morel, Matt Rosetti, Bart Taylor, and Michael Seuzeneau.

Also, Mark Seuzeneau, Donald Pittalo, Sam Seymour, Barry Kirkland, Charles DeAngles, Robert Peranich, Scott LePine, Scott Delcuze, Keith Strong, Jimmy Trifley, and Matthew Johns.

Cubmaster is Felix Seeger; Walter Ross is assistant cubmaster; Mrs. Marion Beal is den mother; Mrs. Ernest Douglas is assistant den mother; and Robert Harvey is committeeman.

Those receiving Webelos Awards for Pack 208 were Keith Ross - showman, traveler, forester, geologist, and scientist; Dwayne Necaize - citizen; Harold

Heine - geologist, traveler, showman, and sportsman; Michael Collins - scholar and showman; Ford Gaudin - naturalist and engineer; Warren Seymour - athlete; and Timothy Wesselman - Arrow of Light and graduation certificate. He also graduated into the scout troop.

Felix Seeger is Webelos den leader and Walter Ross is assistant.



Patrol leaders receive echelons.

Rosen finishes with 82 to win Invitational

Jane Rosen captured the Diamondhead championship flight low gross title with an 82 stroke total Thursday in the Diamondhead May Invitational Tournament. The tournament drew 104 entrants.

Nedy Brown finished with a 71 for low net in the championship flight.

Winners in the first flight were Jean Keenan-low gross, and Doris Merritt-low net.

Ida Mae Snow finished with low gross in the 2nd flight and P. Dickey finished with low net.

Louise Smith of Diamondhead had a hole in one on the 13th hole.

Beverly Nuccio was low field winner.

Ole Miss professor chosen for honor

UNIVERSITY - University of Mississippi Law professor Catherine A. Sullivan has been selected as one of 12 law professors in the United States to receive Harvard Fellowships in Law and Humanities.

Awarded only to those with between one and five years of teaching experience, the Fellowships at Harvard emphasize integration of law with literature, history, and philosophy in order to enrich legal training and scholarship. The 12 Fellows will take course in Harvard University's Law School and School of Arts and Sciences.

USM season ticket deadline nearing

HATTIESBURG - Time is running out to purchase season football tickets on the priority basis at the University of Southern Mississippi, according to USM athletic ticket manager, Jim Simpson.

June 1 is the deadline for those persons belonging to support organizations such as the Big Gold Club, Century Club, paid up alumni and others, to exercise their priorities in the purchase of season tickets. After June 1, all tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis.

"Individuals turning in ticket orders after June 1 will be behind some 4,000 other people that have ordered season or single game tickets," Simpson said.

Tickets will be sold by mail until Sept. 1, then sales will be both by mail and over the counter.

Ticket information may be obtained from Jim Simpson, USM Athletic Department, Box 17, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

USM's Big Gold Club sponsors sports meeting

HATTIESBURG - A free cold cut buffet, the 1975 USM Football Highlight film, and a speech by Coach Bobby Collins will be sponsored by the Big Gold Club at the University of Southern Mississippi, starting at 7 p.m., Friday, May 14.

The meeting will be held at West Building Supply on Fourth Street in Hattiesburg, announced Big Gold Club President Billy Scruggs.

"All persons interested in football at Southern are invited," Scruggs emphasized,

"and Big Gold members are urged to bring their friends."

Coach Collins will discuss the team's activities during spring training and prospects for the upcoming season.

USM alumni association to sponsor grad dinner

HATTIESBURG - All graduating students will be guests of the University of Southern Mississippi's Alumni Association at a buffet dinner on commencement day, May 20.

Powell G. Ogletree, director

of alumni affairs, says the event starts 5:30 p.m. in the private dining room of the commons.

Students who are graduating may pick up their free tickets at the Alumni House. If they have finished

degree requirements in a prior quarter and are not on campus, they may write to Box 13, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

Tickets for guests of the students will be \$3.50 each, Ogletree said. All tickets must

be secured no later than May 19, in order that adequate preparations be made.

Graduation exercises start 7:30 p.m. in the Reed Green Coliseum.



Mr. and Mrs. Felix Seeger pose with Eagle Scout Kevin Seeger.

Kevin Seeger received into Eagle Scout ranks

Kevin Seeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Seeger of Bay St. Louis, received the rank of Eagle scout May 5 at the Troop 208 Boy Scouts of America court of awards held at the American Legion Hall.

Seeger entered scouting in January, 1967 as a cub scout, and joined boy scout Troop 208 in January, 1970. During that time he has received 25 merit badges, climbing the scouting

ladder from Tenderfoot to Eagle.

He has served as assistant patrol leader, senior patrol leader, and a member of the leadership corps. He was awarded the God and Country Award last year, and is registered in Explorer Post 208 which he serves as vice president.

A junior at St. Stanislaus, Seeger is a member of the National and French Honor

Societies. He has been on the President's Honor Roll for the past three years.

Seeger is a member of Main Street United Methodist Church, a member of Methodist Youth Fellowship,

and is assistant church school literary secretary.

Other's sharing Seeger's honor include his parents, Troop 208, the American Legion, and Watson Johns, his scoutmaster.

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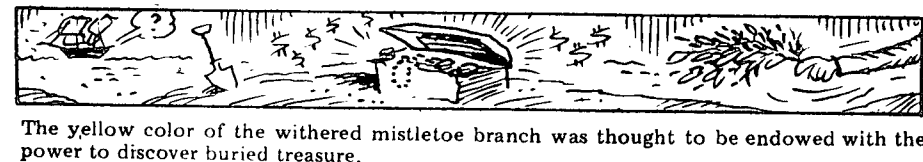
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Mother's Day came early this week for Mrs. Felix Seeger, when son, Kevin, pinned covered Eagle Scout replica on her lapel.



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"My mother is my friend"

Cover story

Bernadette sends a wish that is shared by us all

"My mother is my friend as well as my mother!"

"I felt this year I must tell her this - on Mother's Day. So, I wrote this poem and charcoaled in a picture I hope conveys my love for her."

"The words are true to me, and the poem means a lot."

"I hope she enjoys it and understands what I am trying to say."

Bernadette Wuesthoff, 13, eighth grade student at Our Lady's Academy, spoke the words this week, in explanation of an illustrated poem she has prepared for Mother's Day.

The illustration was to form this week's cover of Sunday Echoes but due to the softness of line it proved impossible to reproduce.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wuesthoff of 517 Delmontain Ave., Bay

St. Louis, Bernadette, one of four children, is fast developing several art forms.

Liking science, English, and social studies, in school and horses and camping out of school, she says art is now her number one activity choice.

Mrs. Wuesthoff says she and Bernadette get along real well.

"I like to do things with the children and I hope I am her friend and confidante as well as her mother," Mrs. Wuesthoff said yesterday.

On this Mother's Day we wish them both all happiness in knowing their feelings are shared.

To mothers everywhere we send traditional greetings. Perhaps today you will also discover and be able to participate in this sharing of a dream.

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Our Lady's Academy Summer Festival Week No. 2

The motorcycle gang and I

by Bernadette Wuesthoff

As I was walking home from school one day, I decided to stop by the ice cream parlor.

Then suddenly motorcycle gang drove by in a flash. As I started to tell the man what I wanted, I heard a loud roar. As I turned around, I saw that it was the motorcycle gang again.

One of them got off his motorcycle, and walked up to me. He said his name was Donny, and told me to get on his motorcycle.

"No," because my mother told me not to ride with any strangers. He kept telling me to get on the bike, that he and his gang of boys just want to take me for a ride.

I said, "Okay I will go, but first I have to go home and put my books up, change into something else, and tell my mother that I met you and your

The uproar was growing louder as the crowd cheered. The flagman shrieked out his first warning. "Line your cycles in place," he cried.

As Mike Hane was checking out his bike for the last time, he thought to himself, "If only I could win this race. I would be able to retire for good."

A screeching sound came over the loud speaker. It was the flagman crying out his last warning. "Start your cycles."

The red flag was down and they were off to a good start, leaving behind them clouds of dust which seemed to be the only proof that they had been there.

For the first forty miles, Mike was staying behind to sink in some of the surroundings that he was passing. Going over the vast hills the motorcycles eye in

by Kelly Poolson

front of him looked like tiny ants crawling up the hills at a slow pace. The tremendous oak trees, that surrounded them appeared as though the trees would swallow the racers in one big gulp.

Mike had this sudden urge to move in on the bikes in front of him, passing them one by one, until he finally was leading the race.

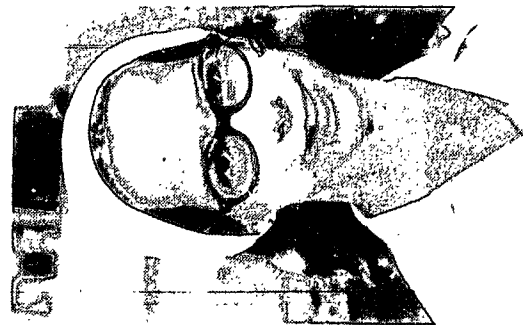
Mike said to himself, "If I can just stay in this position, I would have this race in my hands."

The last twenty-five miles the motorcycles behind him kept slowly creeping up on him, until they were both racing neck to neck.

With only a 100 yards to the finish line, Mike was leading again by about a foot. Then it happened. All of a sudden, Mike lost control of his bike. Mike and the motorcycle that was trailing him collided with each other.

The crowd gave a genuine groan as Mike's bike flew from beneath him, flinging him in the air, turning flips, and landed with a crash hard on the ground.

The other guy wasn't hurt very seriously, but for Mike it was critical. It was the last race that Mike would ever ride in, or ever see!

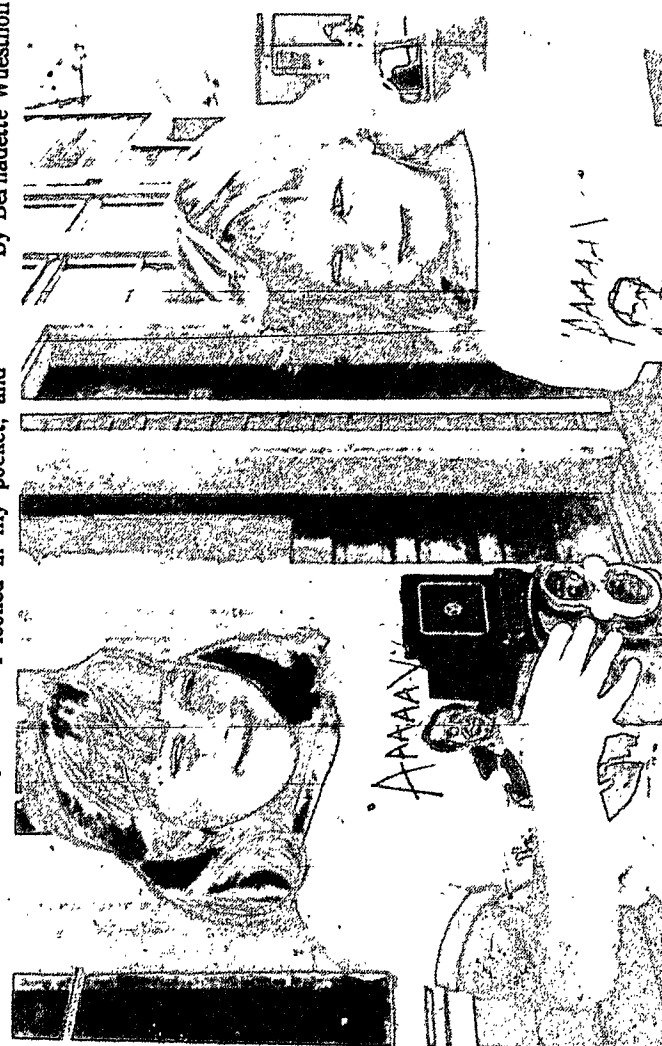


found ten cents. I called the police and told them the whole story.

The police said they were coming to get me, and put the gang in jail.

I was rescued, and lived a happy life.

By Bernadette Wuesthoff



Camera buff Buffy Jaquillard had few inopportune lessons for start of Sunday Echoes last week outside newspaper premises. Peering through fling-in bag of camera she

aimed in direction of her sister, Annissa. A right, giggled a few little giggles, and pulled the trigger. We were a mile alarmed at performance but Annissa

by Buffy

Portrait of my Sister



Sunday

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for mother with love

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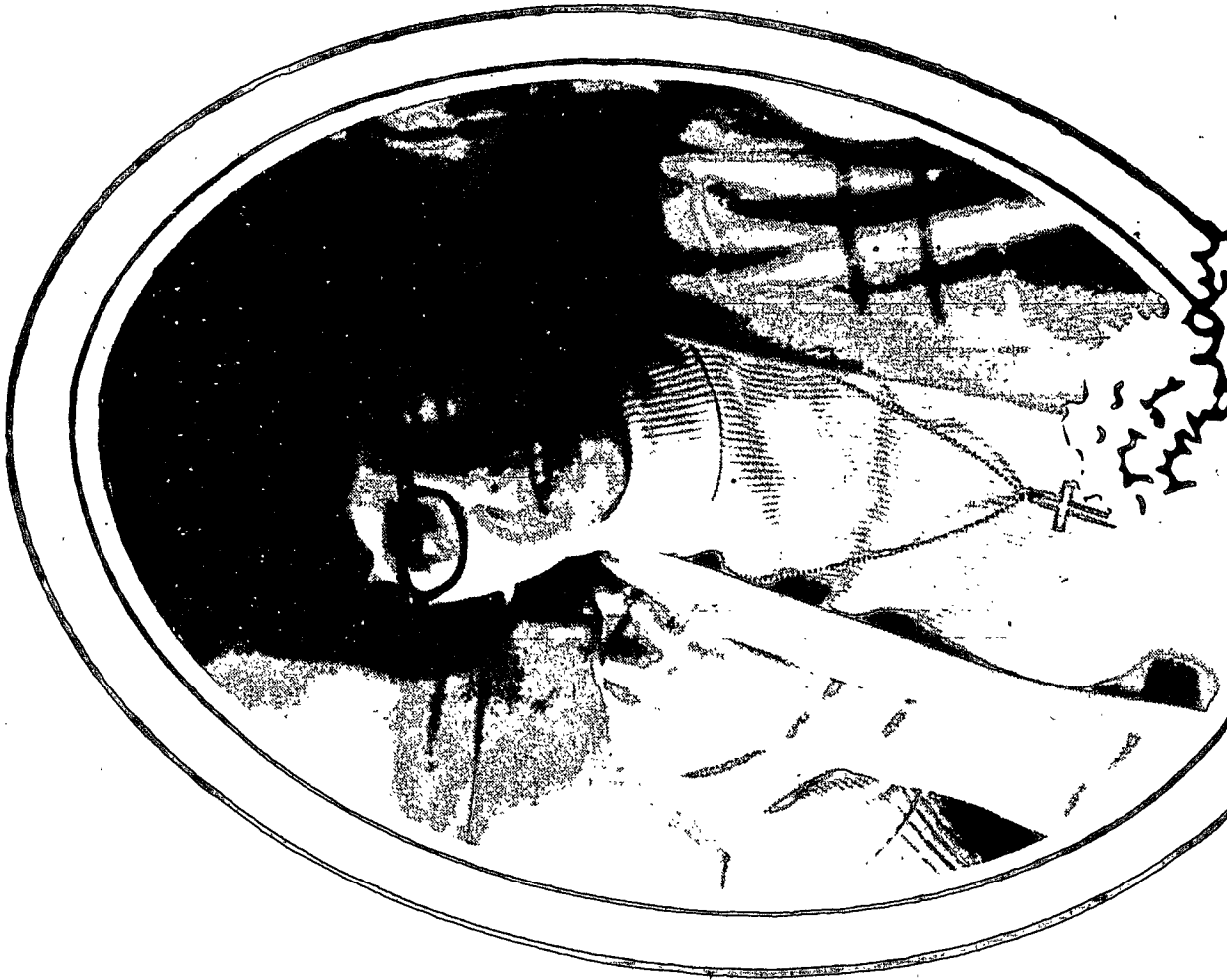
Small failures sometime Get in my way But with her patience I end my day.

She helps me find faith To keep on trying To solve my problem Instead of crying.

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By Bernadette Wuesthoff



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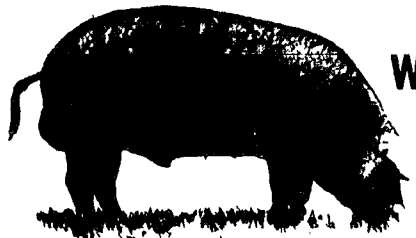
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